

toward the East .- Toronto Leader. Eugene Suc. A French newspaper recently published a curious confession which the late Eugene Sue made to one of his friends: At the battle of Navarino, the French officers ran forward on a plank thrown from one ship to another, so as to form a sort of gangway. Mahmoud was the name of the Turkish vessel. As aide-major, I followed the officers with an axe in my hand. Powder and the roar of the cannon had made a madman of me. I belabored right and left the poor wretches who raised their hands to signify quarter. Out upon it! I gave them my axe on their heads, on their faces, on their breasts; on men standing and fighting, and on men fallen on the deck. I gave them my axe without rhyme or reason-without giving a thought to the sub-ject, hitting right and left. I buried my axe in the dead, in the wounded, in the axe in the dead, in the wounded, in the prisoners, in doors, hammocks, nettings, shrouds, masts, cabin windows, a negro boy, a Macedonian dog, a barrel of sardines. I wielded my axe with tury. I destroyed with rapture. There is not a day, there is not a night. I do not think, with poignant remorse, of my crimes of those two hours. I have hated war ever since the evening of this sanguinary day. The flat, same shore of Navarino had that evening the same shore of Navarino had that even ning become a pandemonium, from the number of corpses and limbs which be-

than five feet, and that they are always later on the eastern coast of Great Britain than on the western, which all admit to re-

sult from the motion of the tidal wave

THE Democrats do not seem to raise much of a shout over Kentucky .- Journal. Well you can't expect that we can make much of a noise yet. You know, neighbor, that you have had us "dead" so long, that, although a lively corpse, we are yet weak in the lungs. But we are coming to, neighbor—coming to—we're strong enough to
walk through Connecticut. Maryland and
Kentucky, and when we have traveled
through Ohio, as we intend to this fall, we shall be so far reanimated as to make the "welkin ring" with loud huzzas, and cause you to think that we are the liveliest held, if we do not prove the "resurrection and the life" of the dying Republic .- Dayfring that in mid-Atlantic there is a spot so shallow that the surf breaks upon it as upon Rockaway Barer Sandy Hook. Men are gray with sailing on the route of Perseus Shoal, who never heard their surges

America and England, it is rare to espy more than three between the opposite casts, while you are crossing the sea. Some vaguely understood matters of the earth's rotundity, not news, save to our landsmen's ignorance, become palpable, when we see upon the chart the ocean's skeleton, water and meridians only, like an empty hoop skirt. For example: we see that the Straits of Gibraltan instead of facing Cuba due westward, are nearly upon the latitude of Cincinnati; that London does not lie opposite New York, but opposite Labrador; that when one is nearly half way to Europe is he due south of Greenland, and still west of the mouths of the Amazon; that, if you are shipwrecked in mid-sea, your nearest land will be the Azore Islands, from which, indeed, you are but 500 miles on the route between New York and Southampton. The route that car-The lot number one hundred and twenty-one (No. 121), situate in the town of Franklinton, Franklin county. Ohio, as designated on the recorded plat thereof; and that at the next term of said Court the said William Henry Mosts will apply for an order that partition be made of said premises.

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Because our bliss is fleeting bliss,
Shall we who love forbear to kiss?

Because those eyes of gentle mirth
Must sometimes case my heart to thrill,
Because the awestest voice on earth
Sooner or later must be still,
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Shall my strong love the less endure? Ab, no! let lovers breathe their sighs,
And roses bloom, and music sound,
And passion burn on lips and eyes,
And Pleasure's world go round;
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And let me love or let me die!

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that two steamers, quitting New York to

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nor saw them flash; lest in the great deep in an awful sentence. The coming of a sail to those who drift, is like finding the true catch to Dodd's combination lock, with its billion changes. With all the vessels of steam or sail that ply between

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